FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
RUSSELL, KANSAS

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Cover Page Picture

The Cover Page picture is the new church at Russell. The sanctuary wing is the former church building duly straightened after the tornado twist, now encased in brick and with seating and chancel arrangement reversed. All parts of the building are accessible from the corner entrance. The church has installed unusual lighting effects; the soft blue indirect lighting back of the cross above the altar is unique, adding a mystic touch to one's reverent contemplation of the nature of God made known in Christ.

On Sunday morning, February 3, the Dedicatory Sermon was brought by the State Superintendent. The evening address by the beloved former minister, Rev. Stephen J. Williams of Emporia, linked past and present achievements in a glad sense of fellowship sharing. The day was climaxed with a goodly number being received into the membership of the church by the minister, the Rev. Hans Poppe. Seldom do you find the old and new blended together in so fine a structure as in this old-new church at Russell.

Many representatives from western Kansas Churches shared the festivities on the day of dedication.

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In Memoriam

Dr. John G. Hindley, interim pastor of Kansas City First Pilgrim died unexpectedly on January 22, 1952. He had preached on Sunday the 20th and entered the hospital that afternoon for observation. He came to First Pilgrim nine months ago when the Rev. Edgar Winn was called into the chaplaincy. A minister of forty-five years, Dr. Hindley served pastorates in Canada before coming to the states. He was 68 years old. Dr. Hindley leaves a wife and three married children; two sons and a daughter.

A devoted member writes:

"Finis has been written to a long and distinguished career in the Congregational-Christian ministry. Dr. Hindley would have asked for no finer accolade than that with which his Master must have greeted him, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.'

His keen intellect, his sparkling sense of humor and the integrity of his personality commanded our love and our respect. Our lives are the richer for having been touched by his all to brief a time."

Fifty Years' Service

On January 20, the Tonganoxie Church had a fellowship dinner honoring their pastor, Archie Toothaker, who observed the 50th Anniversary of his ordination on January 22. When Mr. Toothaker was ordained to the Congregational ministry at Highland, Kansas, Congregational Churches of White Cloud, Atchison, Leona, Powhattan, and Chelsea of Kansas City shared in the ordaining council. We congratulate the Tonganoxie Church in their thoughtfulness in recognizing this milestone and extend to pastor and people our best wishes. The beautiful church building was erected and dedicated in the early years of his ministry to this historic church.

THE WILLIAMS' FAMILY
Steve, Etta, Dick, Don, Stevie and Rosalind

State Conference Welcome To Emporia May 6, 7 and 8

The First Congregational Church of Emporia extends a welcome to all of the Congregational Family of Kansas. We are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to being host to the State Conference on May 6, 7, and 8. This meeting should be a home-coming for the Rymph's, because it was in Emporia in 1939 that they were elected to their State Offices.

Those of you who have not been in Emporia since the last meeting will find a different church. We think you will like our church and find it most inspiring. We feel sure the program will be good, the fellowship excellent and the inspiration that we receive will strengthen us to carry on the work of the Master.

There never was a time when it was more important for Christian people to meet together and face their common problems.

Emporia is a very friendly town made so by the friendly people who live here. Do come and help make this Conference meeting one of the best.

Stephen J. Williams—
Entertaining Pastor

Worthington's To Derby

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Worthington, leaders at Ottawa Federated for the past six years have accepted leadership at the Presbyterian Church at Derby, Kansas beginning March first. They have done fine work at Ottawa, and have been most cooperative in the work of the larger fellowship giving leadership in youth camps, on boards and committees. We like them and shall miss them greatly.

Officers Dinners At Seabrook

In the week following the annual meeting all officers and board members of Topeka Seabrook were entertained at the parsonage at a series of dinner parties. The Erickson's extended this courtesy as a "thank you" to those who carried the work the past year and a bit of initiation and instruction to new officers. The Board of Religious Education met Monday night with discussion centered around the crowded conditions of the Church School and possibilities for expansion. On Tuesday the Deacons', Deaconesses and Music Committee were entertained and conducted business. On Wednesday noon the officers and committee chairmen of the Woman's Fellowship met for lunch and a planning session. Wednesday night the Trustees followed their dinner with a summary of the plans and a discussion of the evangelistic and building program.

Kansas City Welborn

Flood victims in Kansas City were recipients of Christmas good will from the Welborn Church. A total of 18 families were adopted for Christmas by individuals and organizations of the church. A reception honoring Chaplain and Mrs. Ed Howard was held on December 30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eldon Miller. Chaplain Howard spent Christmas leave with his family.

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Distinguished Service Award

On January 22, the Rev. Dale E. Turner, pastor of Lawrence Plymouth, was named recipient of the Distinguished Service Award for 1951 by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of the University of Kansas spoke on the development of one of the nation's most valuable resources — its youth. Mr. Turner was cited for the fine youth program he has instituted in the community, as well as his outstanding influence thru his church.

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"Locker Shower"

At a recent fellowship supper the Haven Church surprised the Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Good with gifts of frozen meats, vegetables and fruits to fill their locker.

One Great Hour of Sharing

March 23, 1952

Dedication Day At Kansas City Ruby

Two hundred eighty happy members and friends of the Church gathered Sunday morning, January 27th for the Dedicatory Service. Dr. Bryant Drake, a son of the manse, who had been a member of this church during high school and college days, preached the sermon. Dr. Stanley U. North who had planned to bring the message had to cancel his engagement because of illness. The Rev. Edward L. Baker minister of the church, since 1948, glowed with enthusiasm born of achievement.

Open house was held from two to five with hundreds of visitors from other churches sharing the glad hospitality of the church. A remark frequently heard was, "How I wish we had class rooms like that in our church." Old and new parts are joined together in a harmonious structure adequate to house the total program of worship, study and fellowship.

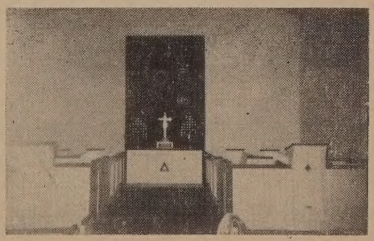
Sunday evening other Congregational ministers of the city with representative members of their churches, joined in a Service of Fellowship and Consecration. Words of Greeting and inspiration were brought by the Rev. C. Fosberg Hughes, Dr. Bryant Drake, and Dr. L. M. Rymph.

The big fellowship dinner was served on Thursday evening, January 31st.

On Sunday morning, February 3rd, Mr. Baker climaxed the week's activity by leading the church in the Ritual Service of Remembrance and Holy Communion when new members were received.

Dedicatory Organ Recital

The United Church (Congregational Presbyterian) at Osborne, the Rev. S. Duane Ogden, Minister, presented Mr. Franklin Mitchell in recital on their new Reuter organ, January 6. Mr. Mitchell, organist of the First Methodist Church at Lawrence is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has done graduate study at the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary in New York.



KANSAS CITY RUBY CHANCEL

Kansas Laymen's Fellowship

Chester Bidleman, Chairman

Churchmanship Schools

Forty-seven registered for the school held at Stockton on January 13. The six churches represented were: Osborne, Ellis, Almena, Great Bend, Kinsley and the host church. Osborne had the largest delegation with seventeen present. The Rev. Henry Eden Wright of Great Bend brought the keynote address on "Solid Foundations of Churchmanship." The Stockton church under the leadership of Dr. Le Page were gracious hosts in every detail.

A like school is set up for Great Bend on February 10.

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Notes From Cleveland

The State Chairman attended the meeting of the Laymen's Fellowship with other state chairmen on January 19 and 20 in Cleveland.

The laymens work has shown phenomenal progress in the past decade, according to Douglas Horton. Rev. Fred Buschmeyer says, "Our church began as a lay organization and was later turned over to the ministry. It is time the lay effort should reassert itself."

The Laymen's Fellowship is making plans to help in getting funds for church extension. Due to the great shift in population, there is a great need for new churches and money to build them.

Churches in college towns are urged to make contacts with any of the 30,000 foreign students attending colleges in this country, who might be in their city. This is an excellent chance to sell our "Christian Way of Life."

Lay Pulpit Supply

The Laymen's Fellowship is preparing a list of lay speakers to be available for pulpit supply in emergencies. This list will be available for the Conference office in Topeka or from the Conference Laymen's Chairman at Kinsley.

If possible the list will published in the March issue of this magazine.

The Fellowship hopes to be able to prepare a list large enough to take care of any situation in any part of the state.

There are times when some of our churches would like supply speakers when their pastors, due to illness or other reasons, will be absent.

Churches with no definite pastoral supply are also urged to use this list.

These lay speakers will be prepared to meet emergencies upon short notice.

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Minute Men

At Colonial Church in Prairie Village this important men's group installed and painted kitchen cabinets before the Annual Meeting. At their meeting the last Wednesday in January their program was presented by the Public Relations office of T.W.A.

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Welborn Men's Club

A Father-Son-Daughter banquet was sponsored by the club on January 24. There was special music, group singing and a talk by Dick Harrington, Scout Executive. Mr. Fred Jarvis is President of the club.

Wichita Plymouth Lays Cornerstone

Participating in the cornerstone laying ceremonies were: Front row (ieft to right), John Rossel, Education Director; Mrs. J. M. O'Connor, Dr. Walter H. Upton, pastor: Wm. H. Moore, Ray Townsend and Richard Mullins. Back row, (left to right) John Sheaks, Clarence Vollmer, Otis Schweiter, Arthur Leaper; Carl Coonrod, Gaylord Martin and Ernest Gilbert, Ar, chitect.

(Photo Courtesy Wichita Eagle)

Sunday afternoon, January 20, 1952, Plymouth Church of Wichita laid the cornerstone of the new $275,000.00 education building which is now being constructed. A fine concourse of members and friends witnessed the ceremony which took place under the encouraging smile of a brilliant sunny sky. Immediately after the laying of the corner stone the building committee headed by Mr. Wm. Moors, members of the Board of Trustees conducted a tour of inspection of the unfinished structure.

Hampered by rain and snow during the early stages of the construction, the contractors are now making good headway; the last few weeks of mild temperature have made it possible to push right ahead with the building. We are probably a month or six weeks behind schedule, but that margin may be reduced as we move into the spring.

Simultaneously with the actual construction of the building, which at this point is about 35 per cent completed, the campaign to provide funds for its erection is rapidly drawing to a close. Under the vigorous leadership of Mr. John Sheaks, chairman of the fund raising committee and Mr. Ray Townsend, chairman of the board of trustees, the "close of the gap" efforts of the Plymouth men is meeting with a high degree of success. From several unexpected sources additional funds have come into the treasury, so that the "end is now well within sight." By and large the Plymouth Church constituency has responded admirably.

We have just completed the 1952 "Loyalty Campaign" (our Every Member Canvass) which effort has been conducted right along with the building fund drive, but separate from it, many of the same men working in both solicitations. This, of course, is contrary to all that appears "in the books," in so far as professional fund raising is concerned. Again, true to Plymouth traditions, the money with which to operate our current budget of $47,387.00, the largest in this church's history, has been underwritten, through pledges of individuals, groups, organizations and other sources of income. All of this has been no mean undertaking and we rejoice in the succesful accomplishment as of this date.

The annual meeting reports on Monday evening, January 14, indicated a net gain of more than 100 members (151 new persons were received) for 1951, making a total membership of 1,446. For the past two years the church has exceeded its announced quota of 125 new members each year, for a proposed total of 500 new members by the centennial year of 1954.

The board of deacons and deaconesses, augmented by a number of other interested persons in the church, are now laying plans for another large Easter ingathering on Palm Sunday.

Under the leadership of John Rossel and the education committee, the church school has outgrown all possible facilities now available to us. We are awaiting the day when we hold "open house." Meantime, we are pressing every advantage; there is a high spirit of expectancy and cooperation all along the line. Nineteen hundred and fifty-two looks good to us here at Plymouth.

—Walter Horace Upton,
Minister

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Rev. Vernon Benson Ill

Mr. Benson of McPherson Church has been at Mayo's Clinic, Rochester, Minn., since January 8, where he is seriously ill. He is in Kahler Hospital. He had been ill and in great pain for a month before going to Mayo's, and now faces an extended period of hospitalization. Mrs. Benson joined him the last of January when his condition became more critical. Dr. Mendal Miller of Central College is caring for the church pulpit.

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Conference Centennial Celebration
"Four Thousand More By Fifty Four"

Our Moderator Reports From Cleveland

Minister Honored

A Kansas Congregationalist, the Rev. E. L. Baker of Kansas City, was honored at the Missions Council held in Cleveland, January 21-24, 1952 for his work in revitalizing and restoring Kansas City Ruby church. The importance of revitalizing older churches as well as establishing new ones was highlighted by the Board of Home Missions.

Kansas Represented

Other Kansans in attendance were Dr. L. Merle Rymph, meeting with the state superintendents, Mrs. E. C. Garrison with the State Womens Presidents, the Rev. Charles Brewster with the Council for Social Action, Mr. Chester Bidleman with State Chairman of the Laymen's Fellowship, Mrs. John W. Gibson with the Prudential Committee of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and Pauline Bloomer with the Christian Education Council. The Rev. Oscar Bonny dropped in for a day returning from a UNESCO Conference in New York City.

Laymen's Fellowship

For the first time, the chairmen of the state laymen's fellowship met with the Missions Council. The skit put on by the Fellowship showing the change in attitude of laymen when informed of Congregational-Christian objectives was lifelike in its humor and veracity. Sponsoring a great project affecting all continental United States, will soon be undertaken by the Laymen's Fellowship when it spearheads the drive for several millions needed to build new churches of our denomination over the land.

The Boards At Work

While the work of the Board of Home Missions reflects the changes, progress and needs of the American people and the Council for Social Action is an agency organized for studying, surveying and assisting in establishing a more just order of society, the American Board with its hospitals, schools, settlements and preaching centers in foreign countries seeks to create friendship for, and understanding of, America through its program for the spiritual as well as the physical well-being of foreign peoples.

Program Highlights

Contributing to the program of the Missions Council, were the Rev. Earl Ballou, recently returned from the Near East, who described our effort in taking care of refugee children in Lebanon; Dr. Alford Carleton, president of Aleppo College in Syria, whose work is concentrated on solving the difficult situation resulting from the conflict between Arab, Jew and Christian, and Dr. Bhaskar Hivale, an East Indian Ph.D., of Harvard, whose happiness over Indian freedom was voiced in glowing terms. Africa was represented by Mr. Eduardo Mondhlane of Mozambique Portuguese East Africa who said his country needed America to help it find its way in the world and the Philippine Republic by the Rev. James McKinley whose deanship is at Silliman University School of Theology located at Dumaguete City.

Plans for building a new fellowship hall at Le Chambon, France for Le College Cevonal were considered during the session, with our representative there, the Rev. Howard F. Schomer contributing a major address, "The Crucial Mission of European Protestants Today."

Your Job and Mine

The efforts of the Missions Council starts with every individual Congregational-Christian when he contributes to the work of the Boards, either thru promotion of its policies or thru the giving of funds, extends thru the state as it did to Kansas City Ruby, spreads over the nation as it does thru the Board of Home Missions, the Laymen's and Women's Fellowships and the Council for Social Action and goes around the world to Europe and the Near East, Africa, Asia and the Islands of the Sea. It's all yours and mine to learn about, to love and enjoy, if we but will!

— Mrs. John W. Gibson

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Installation For Paxton Smith

Warmth of fellowship and the disciplined dignity of ritual service combined to make the installation service for Paxton Smith a real inspiration on the evening of January 14th. The Independence Church had prepared a bountiful dinner for members of the church and guests. Mrs. E. L. Ferguson, in a genial manner made all present feel most welcome; the Rev. George Fisk of Wichita Fairmount directed the fellowship sing, climaxing it with a glad "Alleluia." The Installation Service was shared by the Rev. Stephen Williams of Emporia as guest minister, Frank Korab of Kansas City who brought the charge to the Minister and extended the right hand of fellowship. Other ministers sharing in the service were, the Rev. O. T. Meador of Newton and the Rev. George Fisk. A feeling of family-fellowship in worship was shared by all as the minister repeated again his ordination vows consumated with a prayer of dedication.

Kansas Women's Department

Mrs. E. C. Garrison, President

Social Action

Are your groups thinking and talking about Universal Military Training? We may not know the answer, but we should be thinking. Have you made your Restaurant Survey? The Association Secretary for Social Action has sent you a letter with the questions. You will need a form to fill out: you can ask the proprietor the few questions in a very few minutes and check his answers. This is a fact-finding survey for the Social Action Committee. What we want of each local Women's Fellowship is the answers to the questions. Your cooperation will be appreciated. Thanks.

—Mrs. Elmer Erickson,
Secretary

In Memory

As evidence of the love and respect of those who knew her, the following name has been added to the Women's Department Memorial Fund Roll of Honor.

Mrs. Lillie Popp

Memorialized by the women of her church at Kinsley, Kansas.

World Day of Prayer

Women of many countries will unite in the same service of praise and penitence and dedication on World Day of Prayer, Friday, February 29.

Plevna Women Busy

Twenty quilts and comforters we made and sent to Seaman Church f distribution to flood sufferers. A pound box of clothing and gifts w sent to Ft. Berthold Indian Missio and a box went to Dillard Universi in November.

Haven Mayflower Circle

Under the leadership of Mrs. Clyr Schultz the church basement has bee completely redecorated with light gree woodwork, yellow curtains and kitche built-ins and reconditioned floors. Tl nursery chairs were painted in ga colors for the children.

Word From Our President

I want to express my thanks for th lovely Christmas Greetings and lette we received from new friends and ol this year. They helped to cheer ou hearts, saddened again by the absenc of Jim. And now, word has come tha he has been sent to Korea.

In thinking of the year ahead, cam this thought, "What can we, as Chris tian Women, do to help our loca churches?" Let us take a really hones look at ourselves and ask ourselve some questions. First: Can I honestl say I am a Christian? Do other folk think I am or do I do things a Chris tian should not? Have I done anythin to help bring others into the church What are the obligations I assume when I united with the church? I re member one that said, "I will, so fa as humanly possible, attend the meet ings of my church and assist in it maintenence."

Kansas Pilgrim Fellowship

Harry Schanker, President **Margaret Wilson, Secretary**

Doris Ann Bonnell

News Reporter

If you want your P.F. group in the melight just send your news to Doris nn Bonnell, 419 East 16, Hutchinson. Doris Ann is Secretary-Treasurer for outhern Association.

Spaghetti Dinner At Welborn

All the hustle and bustle at K.C. Welborn by the Senior Pilgrims is in reparation of a spaghetti dinner Feb-uary 20 to raise money to help pur-hase new pews for the wings of the anctuary. The Junior Pilgrims will be n hand with home-made candy.

Big Brother and Big Sister Party

A wonderful time was had by all at Topeka Central when the Seniors play-d big brother and big sister at a party or the Junior Hi's. The Junior Hi's do not have a P.F. and hope with the help of the Seniors to get one started soon. Good luck, Junior Hi's.

Candy Sale

Lenora Seniors netted $34.85 from a candy sale at the Annual Church Bazaar.

Youth Sunday

Space does not permit us to print the fine services which were held January 27. Reports have been received from Great Bend, Maple Hill and K.C. Welborn. Topeka First had their Youth Sunday Service February 3.

"The Call"

Thousands of young people including Kansas P.F.ers have now answered "The Call." The question has been and is "What happens now?" Congregational Vermont makes this answer: "All your life you've heard of Jesus and the fishermen and the way he called them to be His followers. In terms fitting to the Mid-twentieth Century, THE CALL has come again with tremendous earnestness across the nation. Thousands of young people have invested time and energy and money that Jesus' claims may be felt on a million young lives. Each of us has answered that Call in his own way. Each will find some step, some new area of growth, that will lead him beyond himself to other lives and services to the community. Is it a disposition that needs 'The Touch of the Master's Hand?' A habit? A temper? An attitude? A relationship at home? With friends? Taking responsibility in your P.F.? Lending your time and talents to

the church? Identifying yourself with the followers of Christ through membership in His Church? Re-valuating your use of time and money? Seeking His direction in the plans for the future? Deciding how best your life can best be used in His service? Building within yourself qualities that make you a Christian home-maker? Reaching out to win others to His way of life?"

"I heard Him call
'Come follow.'
That was all
My gold grew dim,
My soul went after Him;
I rose and followed.
That was all.
Who would not follow
If he heard Him call?"

Young people have dedicated themselves to United Christian Youth Action in their communities through a program of evangelism, week-end work camping and World Christian Citizenship which will follow. Details to come.

Host To UCYM

Kansas City Welborn P.F. acted as host to the area meeting of youth groups from neighboring churches Sunday evening, February 3, in answer to "The Call."

Maple Hill Answers "The Call"

Maple Hill Pilgrims joined forces and answered "The Call" with youth of the Topeka Churches.

Looking Ahead

Summer Caravans are again being sponsored by Congregational and E&R Churches. They will include a maximum of 32 young people - half P.F.ers. The dates are June 18 - August 3. From June 18 - 27 there will be a training session, Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio; June 28 - August 1, caravan work will be carried on in Illin Wyoming-Colorado, Washington-C gon, Ohio, Vermont-New Hampsh Missouri, Michigan-Indiana, Penn vania; August 2 - 3, round-up. Co transportation to training center and registration fee. Field expenses a transportation home is paid.

National Pilgrim Fellowship Counc

The dates and place have been de nitely set for June 26 - July 3 at H mona College, Claremont, Californ

Fort Berthold Work Camp

Active P.F.ers 18 to 25 are eligil to attend this camp at Elbowoo N.D. July 5 to August 16. Cost around $43 plus transportation.

Maple Hill Goes To Work

The P. F. group at Maple Hill a busy earning money to build a mu needed community youth center f themselves and all the youth in t vicinity. They have been earning mon in a variety of ways such as doing oc jobs in the community, sponsoring school varsity after a basketball gam gathering scrap iron and paper. T building they plan will include faci ties for a snack-bar, ping-pong, hom type pool table, bowling alley, tab games, record player and piano.

It's A Girl

Mr. and Mrs. John Bascom (Ru Fenton) announce the arrival of L cinda on January 6, 1952. All are no at home at 2548 W. George, Chicag 18, Illinois.

A Play

Maize P.F. gave "The Night Befor Christmas" at a church program o December 21st. Mrs. Stella McCoy their minister.

Christian Education

Pauline Bloomer, Director

Christian Education Council

One of the outstanding opportunities d privileges of the State Director is mbership in the Christian Education uncil of Congregational- Christian urches. Aside from the strength and piration received from participation h this group knowledge is gained techniques, future program plans d a sharing together of mutual probns and successes. This Council which composed of our National staff and te directors met in Cleveland four s prior to the Missions Council. hile this year's concerns were someat general in aspect a real effort was de to determine ways of discovering ds of the local church, ministry to touched areas, new and better methfor leadership training, workshops, thods in adult and rural Christian ucation. "Problems Relating to the alth, Vitality and Mission of Our urches" was presented by Dr. Truin Douglas with comments by Dr. rry Stock. Books reviewed and dissed were "The Art of Teaching," ghet: "The Clue to Christian Eduion," Miller; The Struggle of the l," Sherrill and "Informal Adult ucation," Knowles. The Council etings closed in a joint session and quet with the State Superintendents

Great Bend Sends Books

The Primary Department in Great nd sent Christmas gift boxes conning books to the Fort Berthold ssion in North Dakota and The cks Rural Life School, Brick, N.C. s. C. E. Denman is Superintendent this department.

SPRING INSTITUTES

April 24 - May 5 are red letter dates church school leaders. As announ-

Miss Mildred C. Widber

ced last month Miss Mildred Widber will be in Kansas during this period. She needs no introduction to Congregationalists since she is well known for her excellent work in the Children's Department. She is now working in the Department of Leadership and Field Program and is especially concerned with leadership problems in the local church, association and state levels. Churches have been asked to inform the Conference Office with regard to any special requests or suggestions they may have concerning the kind of help they want. The itinerary and program will be planned in accordance with these suggestions with the hope that real help may come in some way to each individual church. Miss Widber will also be a guest speaker at State Conference, May 6 - 8, in Emporia.

Matfield Green	44	— 1	39	79
Milford	111	12	62	116
Mount Hope	364	4	102	208
Mound City	70	— 2	35	50
Muscotah	158	21	25	64
eola	28	7	19	28
Newton	138	3	65	65
Olive Hill	89	9	40	——
Onaga	198	9	65	90
*Oronoque	20	——	——	60
Osborne	163	— 7	143	147
Ottawa	79	1	——	136
Partridge	270	—85	——	218
*Pauline	10	——	——	50
Pleasant Hill	65	— 7	33	——
Pleasant Home	89	3	97	145
Plevna	137	0	39	93
Russell	248	21	120	107
Sabetha	454	—17	170	256
Sedgwick	125	— 1	62	88
Seneca	186	22	——	40
*Severy	35	——	——	——
Smith Center	146	7	——	90
Stanley	174	3	55	200
St. Marys	49	— 1	10	——
Stockton	87	2	52	65
Tonganoxie	152	— 1	——	65
Topeka Central	1449	60	250	309
Topeka First	572	123	255	421
Topeka Seabrook	180	54	——	193
Topeka Seaman	367	17	112	225
Towanda	74	1	45	80
Udall	96	—86	——	99
*Wabaunsee	20	——	——	——
Wakefield	113	3	44	114
Wheaton	63	— 5	——	38
White Water	296	——	——	148
Wichita Fairmount	520	27	——	343
Wichita Pilgrim	236	236	93	276
Wichita Plymounth	1446	109	378	502

* Inicates report is not in — 1950 figure listed